

JASPER WEEKLY COURIER.

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NO. 41.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, AT JASPER,
BUTTS COUNTY, INDIANA. •
CLEMENT DOANE.

OFFICE.—In COURIER BUILDING ON
West Sixth Street.

PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Single Subscription, for fifty Nos., \$1.50.
For six months, \$1.00.

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ANNOUNCING CANDIDATES.

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For County " " 2.50.
For District, Circuit, or State, \$5.00.

JOHN L. BRETZ,

Attorney at Law,

AND—

NOTARY PUBLIC.

OFFICE IN SCHUMACHER'S BLOCK
JASPER, INDIANA.

WILL practice in all Courts of this and adjoining
counties. Particular attention given to Collection
and Litigation.

Sept. 21, 1880.—No. 41.

Francis J. Reinhard,

Attorney at Law,

JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in all Courts of Indiana and adjoining
counties. Particular attention given to property
cases.

OFFICE, East Sixth Street, near Public
Square.

Sept. 21, 1880.—No. 41.

Eugene A. Ely,

Attorney at Law.

Office in corner of Main & High Streets, under the red
brick arch.

PETERSBURG, IND.

Will practice in Petersburg, Indiana, and adjoining counties
and the Federal Courts.

Will attend regularly at the meetings of the Indiana
Legislature.

Sept. 21, 1880.—No. 41.

BRUNO SUETTNER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

And Notary Public.

JASPER, INDIANA.

WILL practice in all the Courts of Indiana and adjoining
counties. Particular attention given to property
cases.

OFFICE, East Sixth Street, near Public
Square.

Sept. 21, 1880.—No. 41.

CLEMENT DOANE

Attorney at Law.

JASPER, INDIANA.

WILL practice in the Courts of Indiana and adjoining
counties. Particular attention given to property
cases.

OFFICE, East Sixth Street, near Public
Square.

Sept. 21, 1880.—No. 41.

W. A. TRAYLOR. W. S. HUNTER.

TRAIVOR & HUNTER,

Attorneys at Law.

Real Estate and Collecting Agents.

JASPER, INDIANA.

Partners in Civil partnerships.

OFFICE—in Schumacher's Block,
North Main street.

Sept. 21, 1880.—No. 41.

J. F. DILLON. C. H. DILLON.

Dillon & Dillon.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OFFICE over Joe Trouser's Saddler Shop.

JASPER, INDIANA.

WILL practice in the Courts of Indiana and adjoining
counties.

Sept. 21, 1880.—No. 41.

H. C. HOBBS

Electric Physician

JASPER, INDIANA.

Provides his professional services to the citizens of
Butts County, and hopes to meet a share of
the public service.

OFFICE—South Side of Public Square,
Jasper, Indiana.

Sept. 21, 1880.—No. 41.

Easy Lesson in Pronunciation.

(From the Boston Globe.)

The boy who studied French at school
Will most politely say
That Garfield owned some stock one time
Of the Credit Mobilier.

But if in English he would speak,
He says, "I greatly fear
That Garfield cannot clear his skirts
Of Credit Mobilier."

The Western phrase is broader still,
For there the folks declare
That Garfield took and lied about
His Credit Mobilier.

But for my part, I choose to think
His stand-point was much higher;
I cannot think that Garfield is
A Credit Mobilier.

\$329

IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE.

A Supporter of the Greenback
Candidate for Governor in
1879 Asks for Light.

I Believe Our Best Interests as
Citizens and Electors Require
that Hancock Should be
Elected.

The following important correspondence
between Charles E. Clarke, Esq., of
Columbus, Ind., and Hon. Henry W.
Harrington, greenback candidate for
governor in 1876, will be read with interest:

COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 27, 1880.
Mr. R. V. Starcher, Indianapolis, Ind.:

DEAR Sir—Having cheerfully super-disposed by publishing from week to
week slanderous articles against the
candidate of A. H. Taylor, Esq., has re-
ceived twenty years hence as now; it
means practically an endless oligarchy
in the republican party with the empty
form of representation, the frame a rule, of a few
politicians of a party, and not of the people.

A change must come, and now is the
time for the people to break through the
meshes of political nests and be heard
distinctly above the voices of oligarchs.

I believe our interests as citizens
and electors require that Hancock should be elected.

Very truly yours,
H. W. HARRINGTON.

\$329.

the young, new life blood of the people
and of the republic into its workings—
brings it up to the standard of the times.
All claims as to rewarding rebels and
rebel prisoners. I look upon as a mere
pretense for effect. I could trust Hancock
without a platform. The record of
the man is a guarantee for both honor and
integrity. I did not send his letter to
justify me that he would be guilty of no
such treachery or folly. He was staunch
and true in the field for the union, and
will be equally so as president.

The feeble cry of rebel debts and pen-
sions made by politicians will only cause
with the defeat of that party. If it is to
retain the party in power, it will be as
potent twenty years hence as now; it
means practically an endless oligarchy
in the republican party with the empty
form of representation, the frame a rule, of a few
politicians of a party, and not of the people.

A change must come, and now is the
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and electors require that Hancock should be elected.

Very truly yours,
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The Press vs. A. H. Taylor.

The editor of the Press, being unable
to satisfy his malicious and dangerous
disposition by publishing from week to
week slanderous articles against the
candidate of A. H. Taylor, Esq., has re-
ceived twenty years hence as now; it
means practically an endless oligarchy
in the republican party with the empty
form of representation, the frame a rule, of a few
politicians of a party, and not of the people.

I notice you are taking no active part in
politics this year. It is well known and
widely known that I have determined on my
course, but our long friendship makes
me desirous of knowing your views for
society.

Yours truly,

CHARLES E. CLARK.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29, 1880.

H. Clark, Esq., Columbus:

MY DEAR FRIEND—I am in receipt of
your letter of the 26th inst.

In reply, would say I have taken no active
part in politics since 1876; in fact he is better; and as an evidence of the
same, I have voted "mixed" tickets de-extremist he is held in by his party, we-
ing this interval, selecting the best measure only to those who do not know
I could, from any and all tickets, to fill him to the heart and earnest support
out my ticket. I have not made, nor has been and is receiving at the hands
of the editor of the Democratic party this year. Mr. T.

He would not have you infer from his
letter that I have no care as to results; I have many times the entire duties of
office, but our long friendship makes
me desirous of knowing your views for
society.

CHARLES E. CLARK.

\$329.

Judge Jere S. Black is being quoted.

Judge Jere S. Black is being quoted
in the papers as saying something nice once
in a while, but will never again. There is not a
man in Pike county whose moral char-
acter is better; and as an evidence of the
same, I have voted "mixed" tickets de-extremist he is held in by his party, we-
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me desirous of knowing your views for
society.

CHARLES E. CLARK.

\$329.

Col. Dick Parsons, the man who made a lawyer "steen" Garfield in re- questing him in the Dohoyer pavement contract swindle, has taken the stump for Garfield. This is as it should be.

With Colfax, Parsons, Babcock and
others of like ilk to support him, Gar-
field's chances dwindle daily.

Labor to keep alive in your breast
that little spark of celestial fire called
conscience.—Washington.

Let us bear in mind that the price of a gallon of whisky every day for a month,
Republican Presidential timber is \$329.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY J. N. PLEASANT.

This column, by kind permission of the proprietors of the paper,
is for the propagation of the teaching of Indiana, for
the education or elevation of any matter of interest to
the public schools when any arises. Every teacher,
school officer and friend of education in the country is
warmly requested to aid in maintaining this column
as far as possible.

Communications for this column should be sent to J. N. PLEASANT, Jasper, Indiana.

GERMANS, IRISH AND CATHOLICS

Denounced—Negroes and Irish
Compared—An Infamous Ha-
rangué in which Know-
Nothing Divinity, Ignor-
ance, Falsehood, and
Partisan Malice are
About Equally Re-
presented.

(Bloomington [Ind.] Courier.)

Rev. O. Burgess, President of the Butler
University, and a prominent candi-
date for Governor before the late Repub-
lican Convention, delivered a political
address in this city on Saturday night,
August 28. We give some extracts from
that address, as taken down at the time
by Mr. O. D. Spencer, short-hand reporter.

In them will be found some mighty
interesting reading, especially for citizens
of foreign birth.

It does seem to me—and I speak from
the profoundest depth of the candor of
my soul—I don't see how a man in the
North—good, bad or indifferent—could
vote for a party that openly declares that
they are voting for that for which they
fought in rebellion. Why, what did
they say at the Cincinnati Convention?

And I believe it was Wade Hampton
who said it; that the South would give
Hancock 138 electoral votes—a solid

South. What does that mean? It means
intimidation! It means death!! It means
murder!!! It is a fact that more than 90
per cent. of the colored voters of the
South are Republicans. No man with a

modicum of sense but knows that the
negro is a Republican. And why?

Why is it that a majority of 60,000 is
given every year in the city of New
York to the Democratic party? These
men, who are they? If you are going

to say that the negro is the natural ally
of the Republican party on account of
his ignorance, what